### INTERESTING LOCAL NEWS EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK AS DEPICTED BY THE STATE JOURNAL CARTOONIST SUNDAY.

# MONDAY.

### TUESDAY.

# WEDNESDAY.

# THURSDAY.

### FRIDAY.

### SATURDAY.





bill retires tempor- Mr. Bristow hears a "joyful Shriners meet in Topeka to cross the City candidates are thrown out of the Hurricane strikes Topeka with full Sees the little end of Kansas Day warm sands.





Another serious fire in To-

Anti-lobby

Wichita the Team That Cooley's Men Want to Beat Out.

Looks Like the Capital City Has the Strongest Nine.

Name of the Wichita Team Is

Some of the Fans Are Weary of Title of Jobbers.

Causing Trouble.

If there is any one team in the Western league that Topeka wants to beat out it is the Wichita team. The old rivalry, judging from the sentiments expressed in the Wichita papers, is still rampant in that town, although it is not the same kind it used to be when pop bottles and other missiles frequently decided the tide of a

And from a distance it really looks as though the Topeka club could out-distance their competitors of the peer-less city in the first season in the Western league. The Wichita magnets are noted for making noises like was shifted around a great deal last And from a distance it really looks nates are noted for making noises like winners, but these noises frequently fall to win pennants. Wichita is always long on talk and eratorical effects. The same conditions prevail this season. The Jobber town is talk-

ing big, but as yet there is nothing that looks big to an outsider.

Wichita is now the scene of a town row, one that rivals the famous Emporia confab of a few years back. The bone of contention is the name of the team. Some of the fans are tired of "Jobbers" and want a change be-cause Wichita is a much smaller job-bing center than Omaha. The other fans are aligned by sentiment to that name. The papers are on opposite sides. But this will be all wrinkled out in time and it won't make much difference what the fans vote to call the team. It isn't the people that name a team, it is the sport writers over the circuit.

The Wichita management isn't

signing many players with records back of them for next season. There is a lively scattering of youngsters who ceme "highly recommended," but who fall down in nine cases out of every ten. Isbell who will go back to the White Sox is figuring on securto the White Sox is figuring on secur-ing some near major leaguers from Comiskey. These sometimes make good players, but there isn't much in it for the management when they use

players they don't own.
One of the best men secured is Pitcher Weller, who comes from Uti-ca, N. Y. Weller has done good work in the past and it is only fair to assume that he will do something for the

Holland crew.

The face of Bill Annis will be miss. tug in the Jobber lineup. Annis went to Des Moines in exchange for Short Bill Anderson, the terms being even. The rest of the infield with the exception of Jack Holland at first base isn't sure. Jay Andrews is receiving

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overtures for a third base job. Jay has been released by Topeka.

Of the pitching staff, Dick and Clark remain. Bolin is also under contract but wants more money than Holland is willing to pay. The absence of big James Scott will leave a bad place to be filled.

A youngster, Earl Andrews of Arkansas City, has been signed to pitch. Wichita is better supplied with outfielders than she is in any other department of the game. Middleton. Pennell and Pettigrew of last season's team are all under reserve but they all Pennell and Pettigrew of last season's team are all under reserve but they all want more money than Holland wants to pay. In the case of Pettigrew, he will probably be traded for a southpaw pitcher if one can be had. Pennell's disagreeable tactics more than overbalance his worth to a team so that he may be released or figure in a trade. Middleton is the most promising one of the trio and he will probably be retained. Another outfielder, Cole, has been signed. This is not the old Topeka player, but is a recruit from the Erie, Pa., team. Another outfielder, a veteran from the Pacific coast league, Drennan, has been secured and is probably the best acquisition of the lot. A LIVELY TOWN ROW.

Holland and Isbell are still rustling for men and may yet get a good team. One thing about the Wichita club here-tofore, money has been spent ilberally.

James Burns is a new third baseman signed by the Pueblo team of the Western league. He is a youngster who was recommended by Bill Brad-ley, Cleveland's third baseman.

Ira Belden, one of the uncertains of

Harry Cheek, former Webb City catcher, is playing ball in Cuba with a team of Americans who are now in the islands. Harry goes to Baltimore next season.

Old Bill Zink may become a man-ager next season. He has received an offer from the Hutchinson owners, and all that keeps Bill from signing a con-tract is a slight difference in salary. Walter Frantz, the manager of the

Enid team of last season, scored new honors last week. At the session of the Southwestern Retail Lumbermen which met in Kansas City last week and this week, Walter was elected president, which is quite an honor for him. Frantz when not playing base-ball runs a lumber yard in Enid.

dians are by no means new to the sport, since Glenn Warner has had his football men playing basketball football men playing basketball in the winter time ever since the for door game is nothing more than modification of the native Indian game of lacrosse. The Carlisle game tonight is but a forerunner of the several good basketball games that are on Penn's schedule of home dates. On February 9 the Gettysburg five will appear on the Franklin Fleid floor. Yale, Penn's greatest basketball rival, appears here on February 20, while the strong Colgate university team will be seen rebruary 20, while the strong Col-gate university team will be seen three days later. On February 27 Cornell's husky team meets Penn, while on March 2 Columbia will play the Red and Blue team in the game that will, from present indications, settle the college championship.

IOWA NOT TO PLAY MAROONS. Catlin Says No Effort Has Been Made

to Get on Chlengo Schedule. Iowa City, Iowa, Jan. 36.—"There is nothing to this talk of Iowa playing Chicago next fall." said Manager Mark Catlin of the University of Iowa team yesterday. "I simply wrote Mr. Stagg saying that I would be in Chicago soon and wanted to be in Chicago soon and wanted to see him, but I had no idea that we

would figure on a game." With the Ames game on the Iowa schedule it will be full, as Nebraska and Kansas will be played at Lincoln and Lawrence respectively and Drake at Des Moines. Cornell, Ames and Illinois will be met on Iowa field and Minnesota probably at Min-neapolis, which will make a heavy enough list of contests for the hawkeye eleven.

Cardinals to Enlarge the Stand. St. Louis, Jan. 30.—Following the example set by the St. Louis Browns. the Philadelphia Americans and other baseball clubs, it was announced today that the St. Louis National league club will enlarge and improve its grandstand. The Cardinal management has let the contract for concrete and steel additions to the grandstand which will increase that structure 110 feet in length with a corresponding seating capacity. The cost of the improvements will be \$6,300. The Cardinal management has plans for other improvements.

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"Hubby, I want five dollars." "Won't two do?" "No, sir; I want five." "All right. Money seems to be flying in a V shape. I guess winter has set in. "Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

centily got into a dispute with a fire insurance agent over the rates on one of his lumber yards in Johnson county, so he has introduced a bill prohibiting insurance companies from using the Kansas rating book. Senator Bender is a farmer and sheep raiser. He owns no dogs. Not long ago his neighbor's dogs killed a lot of his sheep. He has introduced a bill to tax all dogs in the state, and the fund raised by that means is to be used to pay damages for sheep killed by dogs."

Bonding companies have increased Bonding companies have increased their rates to such an extent that post-masters and postal employes alone will be assessed \$300,000 additional per annum. As a result, Postmaster General Meyer is considering the reduction of the amount of bonds of nearly every postmaster in the United States, and particularly the bonds of postmasters at the large offices of the country. Postmaster General Meyer and First

be used in paying losses that occur through defalcations. In his recent re-port he said that 200,000 officers and employes of the postal service are re-quired to give bond.

The Washington Herald hands this About 1 o Victor Murdock. In an editorial the present. paper says:

"The insurgents had an inning in the honse yesterday. Young Victor Murdock went after the rules in great shape. With his buzz-saw voice he chased the rules up hill and down, but when he finished it was dollars to a Virginia peanut that he was more ex-

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On April 1, rural mail route No. 1 will be established out of Grinnell, Gove county, Kan., with a tri-weekly service. The route will be thirty miles in length and serve 68 families.

among the honored guests attending the annual banquet given by the Cale-donian club of Washington the other evening in honor of the 115th anniver-sary of the birthday of Robert Burns. About 150 members and guests were

Rev. O. S. Morrow of Topeka has been in Washington this week attend-ing the conference with President Roosevelt on the care of dependent

RAISE DEER AND BISON. T. W. Burgess of Finney County Has

Success in This Line. Garden City, Jan. 30 .- Finney county as another great animal lover in T. W. Burgess near the Gray county line n Garfield township. Mr. Burgess came here last year from Luana, Iowa, selling there at \$100 per acre and comng here and securing six quarter sec

While in northeast Iowa he spent several years in maintaining an ani-nal park. Extensive experiments were nade breeding buffalo, antelope, deer, moose and even water buffalo from the Philippines, and the occlot of South America. Results were disap-pointing except with the bison and

Mr. Burgess holds the record for breeding buffalo in captivity. In four successive years he raised 15 buffalo calves from four buffalo cows. He has tried a time or two to secure some of our prairie antelope to experiment with on his Finney county farm, and is planning to try buffalo also which he firmly believes can be successfully firmly believes can be successfully raised here. Mr. Burgess once sold Mr. Rockefeller 18 head of buffalo from his lowa herd.

The bank at Cimarron has a buffalo The bank at Cimarron has a buffalo head from the same place. One New York cityan paid him \$600 for an unusually fine head. He is not an enthusiast over the crossing of widely divergent species of animals, believing it to be a failure from any point of view, his experience in this line not being satisfactory.

A. O. U. W. AT SALINA.

Expected 1,500 Visitors to Be There the Week of February 22-26. the Week of February 22-26.

Salina, Jan. 30.—It is expected that from 1,000 to 1,500 visitors will be in town from February 22 to February 26 to attend the twenty-eighth biennial session of the Kansas grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. This biennial session will not only elect all the officers for the ensuing two years, but it will discuss the question of rates for insurance, which is one of the biggest problems before the Workmen today. The Workmen have during the past two years raised and laid by \$450,000 for a reserve fund

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"repolice protection.

Two Kansas postmasters have been summarily removed for violations of the postal laws and regulations. They are M. C. Cummings at Athol. Smith as been succeeded by Jason F. Bennett, while the office at Irene has been at Irene, Hamilton county. Cummings at M. Herbig.

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Light Wires Out of Commission

Newton. Kan., Jan. 30.—A terrific windstorm blew the roof off the cold storage building of the Newton Ice company and the walls were partially torn down. A section of the roof fell on top of a Santa Fe way car standing nearby, completely demolishing it. The conductor and two brakemen were asleep in the car at the time and how they ever escaped being instantly killed is a miracle. As it was they escaped without a scratch with the exception of one of the brakemen who received injuries of a slight nature. The damage to this cold storage building will amount to about \$5,000.

Damage of a lesser nature was done

Some damage has been done by the high wind. During the night porches, trees and outbuildings were blown down and people really feared for their safety.

Houses Wrecked at Wichita.

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 30.—After blowing steadily for 24 hours at a velocity of from 40 to 60 miles per hour the wind storm which struck here abated. The property loss will be several thousand dollars. Among the buildings damaged and partly wrecked are the Friends church, the Santa Fe round-house, the new Carnegie library at Fairmount college and the Leggett livery stables. Many houses in the course of construction have been leveled to

Damage of a lesser nature was done about town. Plate glass windows were blown in, telephone wires were blown down and early in the night the electric light wires were put out of commission, leaving a good portion of the town in darkness.

Wind Does Damage at K. U. Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 30.—A storm did several thousand dollars worth of damage in Lawrence. In all parts of town trees were cracked and limbs torn off. Window lights were broken out and most of the signs have been blown down.

The Eldridge house was damaged

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hausted than the rules. Uncle Joe, from a seat on the floor, cast pitying glances at the Kansan. He felt so glances at the Kansan. He felt so sorry that such a likely young man should overtax himself butting against a stone wall."

Senator Curtis has favorably reported a bill appropriating \$3,500 for the erection of a monument above the grave of Brigadler General Shields in St. Mary's cemetery at Carrolton, Mo. General Shields, whose bronze figure was placed in the statuary hall at the capitol by the state of fillnois, enjoyed the unique distinction of having served in the United States senate three distinct terms, each time representing a different state.

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signs filled the streets.

MUCH SUFFERING AT NEWTON.

Terrific Wind Storm Puts Electric Edit Wires Out of Commission.

Waverly, Kan., Jan. 30—A hard storm struck this section of the country. The storm started in with rain and turned to sleet and snow, the wind accompanying it being something terrific. Some damage has been done by the high

A UNIFORM SYSTEM.

Chicago School Children to Be In-structed in Similar Writing.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—School children are to be instructed in a uniform system of writing. The board of educa-tion has employed J. M. Dows of East Providence, R. I., to revolutionize Providence, R. 1. to revolutionize the system of penmanship now in use in the schools of Chicago. Vertical and backhand writing as taught by many teachers will be

taught by many teachers will be abolished and the old fashioned "slant system" generally adopted. No Perpetual Motion; He Dies.

Disappointed because he had failed to solve the problem of perpetual motion, Rupert Potschacher, of 149 Avenue A. committed suicide by inhaling illumiwould turn forever. He thought he had worked on a wheel which he figured would turn forever. He thought he har perfected his invention several days ago and feit that at last fortune was within his grasp. He had set up the wheel within his room and for hours at a time he watched it turn. Potschacher went out for a walk Sunday, and when he returned to his room he found the wheel had stopped. His efforts to solve the problem of perpetual motion were No Perpetual Motion; He Dies. the problem of perpetual motion were a failure. The disappointment was so crushing that he did not want to live. He attached one end of a rubber pipe to the jet of a gas stove and placed the other end in his mouth. Then he turned on the gas.—New York Press.

Daily Oklahoman Burned Out. Oklahoma City, Ok., Jan. 30.—The plant of the Daily Oklahoman and the adjoining building occupied by the local branch of the J. I. Case Plow Co. was destroyed by fire last night. The combined los is estimated at \$150,000.

Daily Paper for Manhattan. Manhattan, Jan. 30.—Manhattan is to have a dally paper, after being without one for about four years. The Weekly Nationalist, will start a daily February 1. The weekly Mercury may also start a daily about the same time.

J. W. Kendrick and W. E. Hodges of Santa Fe to Hawaii.

These Officials Will Arrange Larger Timber Shipments.

WHERE TO GET TIES. This Is the Problem That Is

Now Facing This Big System.

Other Items of Interest in Railway Circles.

William E. Hodges, general purchasng agent of the Santa Fe, and J. W. Kendrick, second vice president of the company, who passed through Topeka a few days ago en route to the Pacific coast, will not return to this section of Ottawa, Kan., Jan. 30.—Gus Nelson, a Santa Fe shop workman, fell under the wheels of a moving switch engine in the yards here and had his right foot cut off at the ankle. Nelson workman will leave Frisco in a few days for Hawaii where they will investigate the oaku wood which the Santa Fe expects to use for the in a few way. cure additional holdings of this land if possible. Their trip is also in the nature of a vacation, as neither of these officials have had a vacation in some

reports. At Plainville several houses were damaged and a number of cars in the Union Pacific yards were blown for the Enjon Pacific yards were blown for the Enjon of the Rash building in this form the tracks and others unroofed. The roof of the Rash building in this the middle of Santa Fe avenue. The Rock Island round house was blown down. It contained but one engine and no one was there at the time. The regine was buried in the debris, and it was slightly damaged. It was used, however, to take the regular train to Herington.

Electric light wires were blown down in various parts of this city and the street lights went out, leaving the city in total darkness. Many live wires were hanging low and the electric light company turned off the current to prevent injury to pedestrians. Telephone lines in the city and the county were considerably impaired, but sufficient information could be set to show the damage in the rural districts was heavy to trees, fences. The tie problem as is well known is

The Santa Fe has some good tie holdings in New Mexico which are still being utilized for tie timber. One company in this territory known as the Santa Barbara company has a contract with the Santa Fe which calls for 250,000 ties annually. But at this rate of consumption the New Mexico properties won't be delivering the goods much

The Santa Fe is in the front when it The Santa Fe is in the front when it comes to solving the tie problem. Other roads have confined themselves to finding substitutes but in this they have scored but little success. The made from steel and concrete have been tried but their inferior qualities more than offset the good points. Hence the old wooden ties continue more in demand than ever. The demand for ties seems to be constantly increasing. There is a period of new extension at hand and this will call for a large quantity of ties. The constant repairing of old roadbeds also calls for a big supply.

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